THREE MEN; THREE GUNS

Secure Less Than Three Dollars.

Hold-Up Trio Visits Hayes's Grocery in North Salt Lake.

Comment Facetiously on the Meager Haul, but Offer No Violence to Lone Merchant.

"Two bucks among three of us. That's pretty tough luck, but it's breakfast money, anyhow," murmured a masked highwayman to his pals as he approprinted the contents of M. A. Hayes's cash register shortly after 10 o'clock last night Unfortunately for the robbers, Mr. Hayes had taken the day's receipts out of the till a few moments before, so the three robbers were scantily paid for their trouble. They obtained but \$2.80. However, the bandits accepted their fate gracefully, and departed without any

gracefully, and departed without any show of violence. As they were leaving, the leader of the trio gave vent to the above expression of regret.

The robbery occurred shortly after 10 o'clock last night. M. A. Hayes, proprietor of a grocery store at 288 West Third North street, was just preparing to close up for the night, when three masked men walked into his place of business. All three carried revolvers and wore handkerchlefs with eye-holes cut in them, for masks. cut in them, for masks
As the trio entered, three guns were levelled at the proprietor's head and the men cried together in chorus. "Throw up your hands."

up your hands.

Hayes obeyed instantly and at the request of one of the bandits turned his face toward the wall. The leader of the party then opened the cash register and extracted therefrom \$2.89.

party then opened the cash register and extracted therefrom \$2.59.

"Is this all the money you've got?" he demanded of the groceryman.

"Every cent" repiled Hayes, without turning his head. The robbers paused a moment and then started for the door. As they were leaving the leader glanced at the coins in his hand and sorrowfully muttered the words which open this story. And with that the trio departed.

A moment later Hayes went to the telephone and notified police headquarters. Detectives immediately boarded the particl wagon and hastened to the scene. Officers in citizens clothes were detailed to scour the railroad yards and the western part of the city, but up to an early hour this morning nothing had been seen of the highwaymen.

CASH RUNS LIGHT AT NIGHT.

Business Men Generally Prepared for Visit of Hold-Ups.

"Nowadays I empty the cash register every hour or so," said a well-known saloon keeper last night. "You see there is no telling just when those hold-up men is no telling just when those hold-up men will pay us a visit and if they do come we want to part with as little money as possible. I either put the money in some obscure place about the building or bank it, so I never have more then \$10 or \$20 on hand at any one time."

While the man who answers your order of "draw two" was making a Scotch highball for a outtomer, someone came in and announced that a small store had just been "held up."

highball for a quistomer, and announced that a small store had just and announced that a small store had just been "held up."

"How much did they get?" was the first question asked, and when it was announced that less than \$3 was secured, the man behind the bar was compelled to admit that there were others who were keeping "close to shore."

What the saloon man and the grocer had done, dozens of others have adopted as the only safe method of handling their cash. It is getting to be a common thing for one or two stores or saloons to be robbed in an evening and the proprietors seem to prefer to donate in a small way seem to prefer to donate in a small way seem to prefer to donate in a small wa rather than take a chance of offering re It's different with us, said the man-

ager of a large jewelry store. We are compelled to have valuables in our show cases at all times and unless we were prepared to shoot at the first false move, prepared to shoot at the first false move, we would never feel safe. Just take a glance along the back of that show cass and you will see several six-shooters in a convenient position for a clerk's hand to drop onto without making a suspicious move. They are always loaded and should a fellow come in and attempt to hold us up, it is almost certain one of our men would get a shot at him. Suppose, for instance, a man comes in and asks to see a tray of diamends. We are naturally thinking of making a sale and we do not hesitate to allow him to handle the precious stones. Not once in a good many thousand times do we wait on a man who would steal, perhaps, but we must always be prepared. He may attempt to get possession of several stones at the same time. Then while according would steal, perhaps, but we must al-ways be prepared. He may attempt to get possession of several stones at the same time. Then, while pretending to ex-amine them closely, he may be figuring on a chance to slip one in his pocket, depend-ing on our losing track of the number handed out. This, however, rarely occurs, but when it does, as ix-shooter is mighty handy to level at the fellow while the dia-mond is being returned."

IS BACK FROM HAVANA.

Dr. Beatty Attended Meeting of the Health Association.

Comparisons drawn by Dr. T. B. Beatty comparisons drawn by Dr. T. B. Beatty between the sanitary condition of Havana and of New Orleans are very unfavorable to the latter city. Havana is becoming one of the healthiest cities in the New World. A sewer system is now in process of construction that will further reduce the already moderate death rate. Yellow fever has disappeared entirely. New Orleans, on the contrary, is very dirty.

tirely. New Orleans, on the contrary, is very dirty.

These are among the interesting observations made by Dr. Beatty during his recent trip to the Pearl of the Antilies. He got home yesterday. In Havana he attended the convention of the American Health association, representing the Utah State Board of Health. At this meeting he listened to many able papers from the best authorities on the latest methods of ganitation and the battle against the germ.

serm.
Since leaving Havana Dr. Beatty has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the association.

Hard Colds.

People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as

re others. Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing healthy action of the mucous membrane and giving strength and tone to all the organs and functions. This great medicine recovers the sys-tem after a cold, as no other does.

Eighth Grade Pupils Receive Promotion

Graduating Exercises in the Grand-Class Numbering Ninety-

A class of ninety-two eighth grade pu pils of the city schools yesterday received their diplomas, having completed the eight and one-half years' course. They will start their work in the high schools next week. The holding of graduating exercises in the middle of January is due to the length of the course, which ends

grade.

The exercises were held at 19 a. m. In the Grand theater, where a large audience gathered to lend encouragement to the young people who are taking this important step in their educational life. The stage was tastefully draped and presented a most attractive appearance.

Professor Byron Cummings of the university and of the Board of Education, Principals McCoy and Eaton of the two high schools, made addresses and in the absence of Superintendent Christenson, Professor Cummings distributed the diplomas.

The following programme was carried

. Oquirrh Graduate Alice Well Lucille Gardne

Seene from Seven Oquirrh Graduatea

Song Moyle Gray

Seene from Julioa Caesar'

Eight Union Graduates

Chorus Five Union Graduates

Reading Alberta McCanne

Plano Duet Mabel Wells and Ruby Neslen

Those graduating from the three schools,

Union, Lafayotte and Oquirrh, are:

Lafayette school—Zehith Justlee, Ernest

Sunderland, Mahel Wells, Orson Schettler,

Roby Neslen, Ehea Miner, Matthew Nosil,

Gettrude Ingalia, Eila Cobbley, Hazel Evans,

Ralph Sperry, Barbara Long, Clyde Edmunds,

Reeve Richardson, Alice Wells, Hattle Nye,

Minnle Thorn, William Patick, Fanny Han
sen, Bernice Young, Gertrude Romney, Moyle

Gray, Joe Fittrattick, Mary McPhearson, Cal
vin Smith, Heber Romney,

Oquirrh school—Gardon Bettles, Edwin

Ricompilat, Louis Collins, Occar Hagen, Rich-

GIRL PLEADS FOR MOTHER.

Unusual Story of Denizen of the Half-World.

For the sake of her aged mother, Rose Watkins, a denizen of Victoria alley called at police headquarters vesterday afternoon and asked that she be not compelled to pay the regulation \$10 fine ex-acted of the fallen women of this city.

"My mother is old and has been sick or a long time. I am her only support

for a long time. I am her only support and if I have to pay my fine this month she will suffer. I am trying to rave enough money to put her in a home where she can have attention. I have had hard work to provide for her at all. If you make me pay 810 this month she may have to go hungry," pleaded the girl, as the sat in Chief Lynch's private office.

The girl was clad in a flimsy gown that scarcely reached to her ankies and afforded her scanty projection against the weather. She were an old pair of gaudy colored cloth slippers and had a thin fascinator wrapped about her head and neck. Her face piainly showed the results of many nights ment in debauchery and there were but few traces of her girthood beauty left. The blue eyes had lost their fermer luster and the life color had faded from her cheeks,

"My father died several years ago," said the girl in response to a question. "He lieft nothing and mother was compelled to take in washing to support us. About

much ahead."

Under the statutes Chief Lynch has no fower to remit the \$10 fine, "blood money." as it is called around police headquarters. The girl was referred to Judge Diehl and it is more than likely that when the magistrate hears the knfortunate woman's story, he will set asside the forfeiture.

"I get so blue sometimes that I contemplate suicide." said the girl, as she was leaving. "If it wasn't for mother I guess I would have burned never of the status leaving. "If it wasn't for mother I guess I would have bumped myself off long

This statement evoked an exclamation from the girl's partner, a French woman who evidently is not bothered much by it's a grand life kid; don't weaken

she remarked. "Although it's sometime-rough and checkered, it's never dull."

BAD MONEY COMING.

Men With Wads of Bogus Notes Are Headed This Way.

It might be well for Salt Lake people to exercise more than ordinary care for a few weeks when accepting ten-dollar bills few weeks when accepting ten-dollar bills from strangers, as a report is current that counterfeiters are on the way here with wads of the bogus money. Silver certificates, a fairly good imitation of the genuine article, are the bills being circulated. They are numbered 220022 and marked with a "D" in imitation of the Euffalo series. When held up to the light it is easy to see that pencil marks have been substituted for the silk threads. It is said that Pueblo, Colo, merchants accepted over \$1000 worth of the certificates.

Your Future Foretold. Arnold-Dickson's, 269 E 3rd So. Read-ngs daily Meetings Sunday nights.

WEATHER RECORD

Weather for today-Partly cloudy, Yesterday's record at the local office of Weather for long rates of the Vesterday's record at the local office of the weather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum temperature, 51 degrees, mean temperature, 41 degrees, which is 11 degrees below the normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, LE degrees.

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Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. none.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 65 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of January, 8 J. HYATT,
Local Forecaster,

AMUSEMENTS

"There is only one Melba. A hundred years, five hundred may pass, before another singer is born with the wonderful gift bestowed upon Melba. Although the voice has been exquisitely trained, it would have been wonderfully beautiful without training, and the world will wait long for just such another voice."

Thus spoke a famous New York teacher when asked for a candid criticism of Meiba's voice, and his words doubtless express as well as any the impression made by the great artist upon the splendid audience gathered to hear her at the Tabernacle last night. An audience, by the way, which almost completely filled the vast auditorium, and which again and again burst into such demonstrations of approval and enthusiasm as have seldom been witnessed in the Tabernacle, where the best musical festivals in the history of Sait Lake have been held, and where some of the world's great musicalas have appeared from time to time. Sait Lake have been held, and where some of the world's great musiclans have appeared from time to time. Added to a superb voice, superb in every register, Melba is possessed of a charming personality and in addition to responding graciously to three encores, she returned again and again to bow her acknowledgments to her thousands of admirers. In addition to Melba, the audience had

ments to her thousands of admirers. In addition to Melba, the audience had the pleasure of hearing several other artists. Signorina Sassoil, the young Italian harpist, was next to the diva herself, the most popular artist of the evening. Young, winsome, unaffected and graceful in the extreme, she handled the harp in a way which betrayed the great artist, and at each appearance received an ovation and was obliged to respond to an encore in each instance. Few in the big audience had ever heard the harp played as the signorina played it, and her work will be one of the pleasant memories of a rarely pleasant evening.

Miss Davies, the planist, and Mr. North, the flute soloist, are accompanists of un-usual ability and great praise is due them for their magnificent work. Mr. Gillbert, unfortunately, was unable to take part in last night's programme on account of a severe cold.

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The first number given by Madam Mela last evening was the "Mad Scene"
rom Lucia di Lammermoor. Interest of
he audience increased with every bar,
and when the clear, flute-like tones of
he finale died out, the pent-up enthuiasm broke forth in wave after wave of
pplause, nor would the listeners be satand Wildiard Weihe, and organ accompani-ment by Mr. McClellan. The compilment paid Mr. Weihe in asking him to play the obligato was a rare one, and one which the audience was not slow to commend, carance of the four artists was deafeng—and the lion's share of it that time as meant for Mr. Welhe. This number as altogether giorious, and Madams leiba won a still warmer place in the carts of the audience by giving as a arting number. "Comin' Through the ye," the old song that is ever new when ing as Melba sings it.

The Tabernacie choir assisted last eveng, and did itself proud, indeed, in its midtion of Mozart's "With Full Voiced hoir Resounding" and Handel's "Hallediah," with Mr. Stephens as director and ir. McClellan as accompanist, Mr. Me.

lujah," with Mr. Stephens as director and Mr. McClelian also gave two numbers, "Santuzza's Prayer and Church Scene." from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and as an encore the "Intermezzo." from the same opers. In justice to Mr. Welhe, who played the violin obligato for the "Ave Maria," it is only fair to say that Madame Melba decided to sing this number affer the concert began. No copies in the right key were to be had in the Tabernacle, so Madame Melba sent a messenger to her

cert began. No copies in the right key were to be had in the Tabernacle, so Madame Melba sent a messenger to her private car. He returned just a minute before the number was given, and without the rarely pleasing way which has so lo made him Salt Lake's favorite violinist.

SALT LAKE THEATER-Concert by Creatore and his Italian band.

Creatore is an artist. From the beginning to the end of last night's programme his performance was artistic. The programme was about as well rejected and artistic as it could be. The "My father died several years ago," said the girl in response to a question. "He left nothing and nother was compelled to take in washing to support us. About two years ago she was taken sick and has never fully resovered her health since I went out to work for a while but was finally thrown out of employment and drifted into this.

"No. I don't like the life," she continued, with a sigh which seemed real, "It leart as bright as it's nainted. If I ever got enough money ahead to take care of mother, I am going to get out of it if I have to scrub for a living. But times are so dull now that I can't see much abead."

I'nder the statutes Chief Lynch has no like the first and the works are worked. It was unfortunate that the described his with the appearance of Melba. There were imany overs of music who would like to have taken in both. But those who heard the prima donna will have another chance this afternoon or tonight to hear the Italian bandmaster.

Of course every one has heard of Creatore and his curves. Many people go to see Creatore almost as much as to like straight hair shaken in the tutti, the done the statutes Chief Lynch has no wild strenuousness with which he works

go to see Creatore almost as much as to hear him. They like to see the mass of black straight hair shaken in the tutti, to see the palms of his hands imploringly held out before the wood wind, and the wild strenuousness with which he works up the bragses. His antics have been spoken of in every strain. Some ridicule, some praise, some take him seriously, others think it is all put on. But it seems to be in the many a temperament. to be in the man's temperament. He could not get the same effects nor the same work out of his musicians without

And all this certainly seems to make him more popular. Just as much ap-plause came from the galleries last night as from the parquet. As for the band, it as from the parquet. As for the band, it is a good organization. But without Creatore it would not be half as good. That is one difference between this collection and Sousa's. If some one else were to conduct in Sousa's place, the band would still play well. Without Creatore, the Italian band would play with much less spirit and finish. Individually, Sousa perhaps has more finished musicians. But collectively, Creatore gets better results.

finished musicians. But collectively, Creatore gets better results. It has been said that Creatore has no delicacy in his composition nor in his playing. He proved the contrary last night. The work of the reeds in the beautiful gavotte from "Mignon" was as delicate as could be wished. And when he played Padorewski's famous "Minuet" by request Creatore gave another exhibi-tion of how delicate he can be. He ca-be criticised for his preference for th

be criticised for his preference for the more bolsterous numbers. But it was evident last night that the audience is entirely in accord with him on this point. Madame Barill, the soprano, scored a success last night. This lady has, an Italian name and a pronounced American accent, whatever language she sings in Her nationality was apparent as soon as she began to sing the Ave Maria. Singing the "Mocking Bird," as an encore, she showed that her home was originally in the Middle West. But apart from her accent. Madame Barill has a very pleasing voice. Her production and execution are both good. Her double encores were deserved. In his accompaniment to the soprano's songs, Creatore nent to the soprano's songs. Creatore displayed good modulation and subduce

Taking a pick from last night's numbers, the overture to "Mignon" was the most enjoyable. In the Tannhauser march, the brasses were a "little too emphatic. And in one part of the overture, where the climax to the Polonaise comes the reeds were entirely effaced. Goldmark's "Spring" overture was well rendered. The "Carmen" selection was good. The beautiful orchestration showed up with fine effect, and in the parts where the brasses were held down, the exquisite modulations of the wood wind were noticeable. Only two encores were given during the whole eventing. There were demands for more, but the conductor did not seem to be in the humor to comply.

The reason for the long wait between the two parts of the programme is not evident. In such a short programme the Taking a pick from last night's num

Max Brothers May Get Warm Springs

Accepting Genuine Offer for Large Sanitarium.

Maxwell R. Brothers will most probbly be the new lessee of the Warm The Council Committee on Pubc Grounds met yesterday afternoon and lecided to recommend that Mr. Brothers's offer be accepted by the Council Unless ome bona fide proposition better than in before Monday night he will get the

of them carefully, and it is said has found none satisfactory. Mr. Brothers has been held off for four months to give one of the bidders a chance to "make good." But this man has given no sign of dolors.

of doing so.

Mr. Brothers expects to make many improvements at the Warm Springs. He has pledged himself to spend \$10,000 in fitting up the place. Mr. Brothers is well known in the city as clerk of the Board of Health

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS DANCE

First of Series of Entertainments by the Organization.

The High school cadets gave the first of a series of three entertainments last vening and Christensen's hall has not held so large a crowd this season as that held so large a crowd this season as that which gathered for this event. It is worthy of remark that the young soldiers made up as manly a gathering as one could wish to see, due in a large measure to the dignity that comes with a uniform and the discipline of the school and cadet corps. The entertainments are for the purpose of raising funds with which to further equip the boys, and next month a clever show will be given in the theater with another dance later on. In preparation also is the annual encampment in the c of June. estimated that over 500 attended

e dance last night and the scene was tremely bright, the hall being decorated United States flags and the class flags d colors of the two schools, West Side it East Side. The Christensen orchestra of six pieces furnished splendid music and the young people entered into the spirit of the dance with that enthusiasm which is only known to the school days. Lemonade was served in the reception-room and until midnight in the reception-room and until midnig the music and merriment were kept up

HELP FROM OUTSIDE.

Believed a Double Attack Was Planned at County Jail.

o be a main factor in the planned devery of the prisoners in the Salt Lake ounty jall has been brought to light. Now that the plans have been discovered and that the plans have been discovered and the cells have been thoroughly searched the prisoners in that institution are in a much more tractable frame of mind. Yesterday morning when the prisoners were at breakfast the rotary and wards were thoroughly searched. Several knives were discovered. Other contraband ar-ticles of minor importance were also found.

BOYS BLUFF BURGLARS.

Attempt to Rob Riverton Store Is Frustrated.

Burglars, who evidently intended to rob he store of Seth Pixton at Riverton early esterday morning, were foiled by the ervy actions of two boys who were sleeping in the place. Hearing some one trying to open the door, one of the lads ecured a revolver and went to the win-ow. He snapped the weapon at one of "Bring me the shotgun, Frank," he illed to his companion, whereupon the urglars beat a hasty retreat. The boys ad no shotgun, but the bluff worked ad-

As the men fled Heber Frankland, who held the revolver, snapped the weapon again, and this time it exploded. This aused one of the robbers to turn about nd return the fire. The Riverton postoffice was broken into

Boys' Club Organized.

A boys' club was organized last night at Phillips church, whose purpose is literary, athletic and social About forty boys of the Sunday-school are enrolled and the club, which is to bear the name of Knights of St. Phillip, elected as its president Roy Kahler, and as its secretary, Lincoln Stokes. Chaplain Axton was present and addressed the boys.

intermission ought not to be longer than five minutes. Many of the audience began to show their impatience last night. Two fine programmes are offered this afterneon and konight. The "William Tell" and Chopin's Funeral March are the most promising numbers in the afterneon ceneert. Tenight a selection from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" and the Tannhauser overture are offered. Several other popular numbers will be played.

"Rudolph and Adolph." advertised to chase away the blues, certainly seem to fill all requirements, judging by the reception given the play at the Grand last night and the night before. West and Price, as the two brothers who "were living images of each other." kept the audience in an upwar, through their experiences of being mistaken for each other, even by their wives. Some good songs were inserted, and the audience was kept good natured from start to finish. The company give a matinee today and a closing performance tonight.

Mr. William S. Crane, of California, Md. suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did. and it effected a complete cure. This liniment is for sale by, all leading drug-

Fatal Fall From Wagonload of Wood

Lease Will Not Interfere With City's Jedediah Willey Accidentally Killed -Body Found After Search

by Neighbors.

Jedediah Willey, a ploneer of East Boun-tiful, was accidentally killed in the canon near his form while after a load of wood Thursday evening. His body was found by a searching party yesterday morning. He had seemingly slipped from the load and struck his head on the hard

Mr. Willey started with his team for the load of wood Thursday afternoon. He did not return The family gave the alarm and the search followed. Yesterday morning Wilford Tuttle of Bountful found the body in the road. Nearby the team stood quietly. They had stayed there all night.

night.

Jedediah Willey was about is years of age. A wife and eight daughters survive him. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock him. Sunday afternoon at Bountiful, where the leceased had lived practically all his life.

Waterloo School. During the half year ending January

1265, twenty-four pupils of the Water-o school were tardy, out of an aver-e number of 257 belonging joo school were tardy, out of an average number of 257 belonging.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy: Vivian Anderson, Frances Onelli, Tempesty Woodmansee, Iona Taylor, Eddie Allen, Earl Earker, Willie Davidson, Hans Ford, Mable Chamberlain, Arva Eardley, Hazel Rhodes, Mabel Kelly, Hilda Jensen, Edith Self, Martha Mangel, Cynthia Johnson, Leon Peterson, John Morgan, Coke Ferguson, Hazel Pepper, Raymond Thomson George Blunt, Mary Gygle, Vernie Wentenkamp, Helen Ferguson, Annie Atkinson, Frank Holmquist, Gladys O'Nelli, Della Drage, Allec Sanders, Francis Hooper, Kate Angell, Florence Hart, Afton Pope, Irene Rothwell, Kafe Smith, June Buckle, Bessie Melrs. The fifth grade, under Mrs. Julia B. Jensen, had no tardles during the half

Notice.

Having purchased the entire stock and business of the "Moore Shoe Co.," I vill continue said business in my own GEORGE ROMNEY, JR.

NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

Is Being Hurried Up.

Notwithstanding a healthy growth in subscribers was provided for with last issue of the directory, it has so far exceeded expectations that the supply of books is exhausted, and the new book is being hurried to completion. It will is being hurried to completion. It will show over 7500 subscribers in Salt Lake —a growth of over 1500 since July 1, 1904, and over 200 for the half month nding January 15, 1905. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY.

To Photographers and Kodakers. We carry a full line of supplies. The only exclusive house here. Developing and finishing. Third South and Main. Sait Lake Photo Supply Co.

PERSONAL MENTION

General Manager C. A. Quigley is back from ortland, Or. 5. L. Johnson has gone to Chicago on a compose tello. C. O. Thompson and Charles Stout of Og-len are registered at the Wilson. Miss Eila Duncan leaves the last of the nonth to take up mission work in Bakers-

McGurrin.

Prasident L. S. Hills of the Desert National bank, with his wife has gone for a two-months' visit on the Pacific coast.

Withiam Wallin, editor of the Pecatello Tribune, is registered at the Wilson Mr. Wallin was one of a large number of out-of-town people who heard Melba at the Tabernacle last evening.

last eventing.

Mrs. J. E. Hood, wife of a former associate ditor of the Springfield Republican and mother of Mrs. L. E. Hall of this city, is sick at Los Angeles. Mrs. Hall has gone to take care of her and, if possible, to bring her to Sait Lake. She is eighty-five years old, so that fours are entertained for her life.

Charles H. Brink, who for twenty years has been prominently identified with Boyd Park, the well-known jeweler of this city and Den-ver, leaves for the last-named place teday, to take the management of the Denver es-tablishment Mr. Brink has a large circle of triends in this city who wish him all success in his new field. His family will later join him at Denver.

Eurnett's Vanilla Extract Is the best. The grocers know it. Insist on having Burnett's. It food. Pure and wholesome.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

fennie A. Farnsworth to W. H. Dartnell lots 19-19, block 19. Beuna Vista. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Maria Bohn to Seellia Nawahine, part southeast quarter section 12, township southeast quarter section 12, township 2 south, range 1 west.

Ella M. Stewart to William G. Nebeker, part lost 3, block 2, plat E. etc.
Maria L. Nebeker to Ella M. Stewart,
34.2 acres northwest quarter section 5,
township 2 south, range 1 west.

Kiha k. Nebeker to Elia M. Stewart, 32
acres northwest quarter section 5,
township 2 south, range 1 west.

John Weir to Brigham A. Ridd, 5221g
rads northwest from 24, reds west of com wer to Brigham A Ridd, 5x24; rods northwest from 25 rods west of southeast corner lot 1, block 25, plat D. Friera Palmer et al. to Annie Mowrey, part lot 2, block 121, plat A. State of Utah to Seymour B. Young, sections 1, 7 and 16, township 1 south, range 1 cast 1050

Bank clearings for yesterday were \$21, 212.31, as against \$27,658.51 for the same day last year. Plans for a three-story, strictly modern apartment building are being made by Erskine & Liljenberg for Butte parties. The building will be erected on North Main street, between North Temple and First North streets, and will have a 42-foot front. It will be 45 feet deep and will contain six apartments.

E. H. Mead is now in charge of L. C.

E. H. Mead is now in charge of L. C. Ranshoff's store, the stock of which is to be disposed of for the benefit of credi-tors. The stock and fixtures are valued at \$4000, and as the liabilities are said to be less than that amount, the chances are that no loss to the creditors will re-

Stockholders of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company will receive a dividend of 8 per cent on February 1. At a meeting of the board of directors held Thursday it was decided that 7 per cent on the common and a special dividend of 1 per cent on both preferred and common should be paid. The books will close January 28 and open February 23. Considering that the company sustained heavy losses by fire during the year, the dividend is exceedingly satisfactory,

City and Neighborhood HOLD-UPS GET

THE weedwork in the vaulting of the Catholic church is almost completed, after which the plaster work will be put in.

A MEETING for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at 3 p. m. tolay in the First Presbyterian church. All women interested in temperance are urged to be present.

TWO young runaways, Boy Anderson of 131 South Sixth West street, and Carl Helmer of Murray, 12 years of age, have been sent back from Ogden, where they were found on the streets.

FLORENCE M. CLARK died of brain tu-mor Thursday. She was it years old, and a daughter of Mrs. George M. Nolan. The funeral will be held from the residence, 185 Main street. Saturday aftermoon at 2 o'clock Interment will take place at Mt. Olivet

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH, wife, and daughter Ina, entertained Thursday night at the lies Hive in honor of a number of missionaries who are about to leave Rereshments were served and a programme of recitations, songs and toasts was rendered. The young men who leave are. John L. Haich, who goes to Switzerland, W. F. Hogan, to the Netherlands, John I. Haich, Moses L. Holbrook, Aaron Waddoups, Lawrence R. Layton and Arthur Galley, to Great Britain. The two latter will leave on February E, the others on February E.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

American and European Plan. The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof, telephones in every room; modern in every way.

Rummage Sale. The ladies of the First M. E. church will give a rummage sale Saturday, 10 . m. to 5 p. m.

PETER FISHER IS FOUND.

Alleged Embezzler Is Apprehended in

Montana. Peter Fisher of this city, wanted here on a charge of embezzling \$267.14 from the Wells-Fargo Express company, is under arrest in Anaconda, Mont. One of the company's private detectives found the man. Application was made and demand for requisition papers secured yesterday. Some one of Sheriff Emery's office force will leave to get Fisher. It is not thought from what can be learned that he will make any effort to resist being brought back.

Colds Cause Sore Throat. Laxative Bromo Quinine, that worldwide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and

look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c Nurses Discuss Food. Nurses Discuss Food.

The Seneiweles Society of Nurses of the L. D. S. university discussed the properties of food and stimulants at their weekly meeting. The principal talk was by Dr. Gardner, who said that food gets the force out of a main by first putting it into him, while stimulants get the force from a man without putting anything into him. It was also stated that man can live from thirty to forty days without food, fourteen days with water, and about seven minutes without air. Frut, fresh air, exercise, good food were recommended as cures for most diseases.

WON'T WITHDRAW CONTEST.

Peabody Will Remain in Colorado Fight to the Finish.

DENVER, Jan. 27.-Former Governo James H. Peabody denied today a report that he intended to withdraw his contest for the Governorship or that he had been approached with any proposition for a compromise.

"You couldn't drive me out of this contest with a pack of bloodhounds," said the ex-Governor. "I entered the contest with a determination to probe the frauds to the bottom, and I will be there at the finish. If the Legislature—in joint session—declares me elected, I shall take my seat. If it declares Mr. Adams elected, I shall gracefully step down."

The State Senate, by a strict party vote, 19 to 12, today confirmed the action of the State canvassing board in giving seats to

State canvassing board in giving scats to Casimero Barela and H. B. Millard, Reharles B. Ward and M. H. Beshoar, the Democratic contestants, to present evi-dence in support of their claims. The Senate membership is now 22 Republicans

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At the hearing of the Peabody gubernatorial contest before the joint legislative committee today six handwriting experts reported on ten Denver precincts. According to their opinions 739 out of 2824 ballots examined were written by two or three persons.

Counsel for the contestor expects to find the contestor expects.

three persons.

Counsel for the contestor expects to finish this week with the expert testimony in the Denver precincts. A few boxes from other countles will be opened before the joint committee, but most of the testimony regarding outside countles will be secured by means of depositions. Depositions from Lafayette, Pueblo and Trinidad were filed with the committee today, as well as a number of depositions from Denver people who allege they witnessed frauds on election day.

A witness from the county poor farm, which is located in Adams county, was put on the stand before the joint committee tonight. He testified that sixteen inmates of the farm, including himself, were registered in Denver and voted here on election day. On cross-examination, he said he had left the farm and had lived in Denver since the 19th or 20th of November. When asked who was paying his board in Denver, he replied:

"The Ropublican party."

Three more experts reported on ballot boxes tonight. They found a total of 133 ballots, out of 756, were written by one man. This makes a total of 872 alleged fraudulent ballots out of 3580 reported on today.

WEATHER BALLOONS.

Experiments in Taking Temperature at Extreme Heights.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Jan. 27.-Henry Bryant, living near Oakland City, has found a weather bureau balloon on his farm. A card attached directed the finder to send the balloon at once to the Blue Hill observatory at Hyde Park, Mass. In a basket attached to the balloon was a weather recording instrument with a clock. The clock was still ticking. The balloon was shipped to Hyde Park.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Jan. 27.—The officlais of the Blue Hill observatory say that the gas balloon found near Oakland City, Ind., was sent up by H. H. Clayton, of the observatory, from St. Louis, probably on Saturday last. Mr. Clayton has been in St. Louis much of the time since last fall experimenting. The balloons are

Oppose Liquor for Oklahoma

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the New York Religious Society of Friends today influite was adopted in the form of a me-orial to Senators Platt and Depew, opposing the establishment of the State of Oktahoma nless the sale of liquor among Indians is rohibited.

Exposition in Paris in 1920. PARIS, Jan. 27.—In the Chamber of Depu-ties today the Commerce committee reported the Government proposition to create a uni-versal exposition in Paris in 1220 to commemo-rate the foundation of the French Republic.

Eighteen Years for the Burrells,

Robbed Grocer John F. Kirk at the Point of a Gun.

Judge Armstrong Knocks Off Two Years of Limit Sentence for Service in Philippines.

Judge Armstrong evidently means to make the Third Judicial district a warm place for convicted criminals. He gave the Burrell brothers eighteen years apless at hard labor in the State prison yester, day. Walter and Edmund Burrell were convicted of having robbed John F. Kin. of \$45 on November 26, 1894. This sentence is within two years of the limit. Considerable comment was

heard yesterday concerning it. The gen-

eral opinion is that Judge Armstrong has eral opinion is that Judge Armstrong has started in well. The police have no doubt that the two robbers were implicated in several other hold-ups, both in Salt Laks City and in Ogden. It is recognized that they are "bad men," who are well out of the way for eighteen years.

Edmund Burrell has been causing core siderable trouble in the county jail. It becames very unruly and threatened Jallers Bell. He said that he was going to "do" Bell when he got out. He will have plenty of time to forget his purpose.

If the men behave well in the peniteartiest they can get their sentences commuted cleven years. But unless their conduct is better than it has been in the county jail, there will be no commuting. When the men came up for sentence yeareday, their attorney made a metion for a new trial. He cited his exceptions The motion was promptly denied. S. P. Armstrong, their attorney, then made a pelafor leniency. He arged that their series for the United States in the Philippine should be taken into consideration. Judgarmstrong said that he would take their military service into account. He accordingly gave them two years less than the limit allowed by the law.

Although they did not show it, the Barrells were much taken aback at getting such a heavy sentance. When the compression they were a little less stoical abet it. Deputy Sheriffs Sharp and Smith teek them out to the penitentiary services of by Warden Pratt.

MRS. DOKEY GETS DIVORCE. started in well. The police have no doubt

MRS. DOXEY GETS DIVORCE.

Accuses Husband of Calling Her Vile Names Before Neighbors.

Another wife has obtained relief from Another with the state of the personal abuse by her husband. Judge Armstrong yesterday granted Susanaa Doxey a divorce from William Doxey, her husband. Mrs. Doxey proved that her husband had been in the habit of calling her vile names before her neighbors. He used to come home drunk and abuse her.

used to come home drunk and abuse arMrs. Doxey was granted alimony.
Mr. Doxey, on he other hand, maintained that his wife had been greatly at
fault. For one thing, she had driven his
mother away from their home. Because
of this he had been obliged to keep two
households, as his mother was dependent upon bim.
Mrs. Doxey is allowed \$400 as permanent

FIREMAN SUES SHORT LINE Was Caught on Bridge and Dragged

From Engine Cab. Trinl of the case of Lon B. Stegner vs. the Oregon Short Line Railroad company was egun yesterday in the Federal court. While begun yesterday in the Federal court wear-employed as a fireman by the defendant com-pany. Stegner was engaged in olding some part of the engine which required him to lean part of the cab. While doing so, the train ray onto a bridge, Stegner was struck by the superstructure, dragged from the cab and thrown into the river, receiving very serious injuries. He is now suing the company for \$20.000 damages.

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Court Notes. Judge Morae rendered judgment yesterlar or 1992-20 for Charles and Williard Bell against C. W. Miller and A. T. Webb. The money was the balance due on a contract in a 2240 transaction.

transaction.
On motion of attorneys for the defendant company, the suit of John A. Croff vs. the Daily West. Mining company was yesterded diemissed for lock of prosecution. When its case was called, attorneys for the plantiff did not appear, and the suit was dismissed, with the costs charged to the plantiff.

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Madge Shires and Gertrude Scodeld two sixteen-year-old girls, were in Police court yesterday morning on the charge of incorrigibility. An effort will be made to have both girls committed to the State industrial school at Ogden. The Shire girl was released upon her own recognizance to attend the funeral of her father. zance to attend the funeral of her father.

F. T. McGurrin, the well-known atterney, is defendant in an assault and hattery case that will be settled before Judge Dieht today. The complaint is sworn to by J. B. Milan, Jr., bookkeeper for a Main street hurdware store. It is allogd that McGurrin threw Milans out of the former's office when the latter called to collect a bill.

CONTRACT IS UNEARTHED.

Seems to Make Good City Auditor's View of Dean Case.

What is taken as additional evidence that City Auditor Felt is right in his conthat City Auditor Felt is right in its con-tention that Councilman Dean can ast draw pay from the city as janitor cam-to light yesterday, when the contract between the city and county was un-earthed Evidentity some one was stired up to look for it diligently. The search was first started a week ago. A visit is the County Recorder's books by those in-terested in finding it would have brought it to light at once. It to light at once.

The contract shows that the janitor of the city side of the joint building is employed and paid by the city. Therefore Dean, as Councilman, it is held, can not hold any job in the building.

Business Is Business. 126 new contracts is our record

150 telephones in the Knutsford Howard where we are installing the finest private branch exchange in the world. A poll of business houses shows two calls over Independent to one over Bell. You will find your friends in our new Directory. Look for them. UTAH INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY.